

SAINT ANDREWS SPLENDID WORK

(Continued from First Page.)

to give the pupils such additional advantages as could be secured from the department in St. Andrew's—namely, vocal music, nature study, needle work, wood work, drawing, library and physical culture. In addition to the regular work of these departments, all the boys and girls have regular lessons in their class rooms from the head of each department. Each one has three lessons a week in the nature work besides the additional opportunity of being able at any time to carry their nature queries to the head of that department, and quite often the opportunity of a walk with Mr. Gillette to see and learn more at first hand and in the most interesting way. Three days in the week the physical work is given by the physical director himself to classes of not more than twenty-four, and (when a week the director of vocal music, gives half an hour to each division—half an hour of most thorough foundation work. Because of the small classes the boys and girls receive more particular attention and more can be accomplished in a shorter time than would be possible were these forty or fifty in a class.

For the same reason the special days and seasons of the school year can be more thoroughly enjoyed than where there are such large numbers that discipline and formality must be maintained to a degree that is very likely to deprive the pupils of the spontaneity. In all departments the work is done in the most interesting way. In the instruction, particularly those in the special subjects, is a great advantage both in helping them to learn and advancing the mutual acquaintanceship, a point for which all strive.

This department is the most distinctive of the school. The high standard of living held before the minds in all lines of the work is enlarged upon, assisted, formulated by church teaching, that occupying one period of the day's work as much as the reading and other secular branches. Of course, the fifty tots in the kindergarten do not have the set church teaching but the others have their outline of church teaching arranged according to the grade of the other work.

The Night School.
Every September a large number of boys and girls, young men and women, come to enter the night school. Registration night is an interesting and a very lively time. Some come for a frolic, to see what may be found for amusement. Some come from pure curiosity, but the majority—and it is a larger majority every year—come from the real desire to learn. Often this desire is more in the minds of the parents at home than in the boy or girl not yet awakened to his or her needs, but more often it is real, in the mind of the pupil, and it is the discovery that the boy who is best educated, other things being equal, gets the best position in work. The age for admission to the night school is fourteen years. When one thinks what these pupils of the night school are doing, it is really, by seeing that they should not be allowed to start their night school life too young.

The session is two hours and the two hours is a long stretch after the day's work—but what a short time it is when one learns all that one needs and wishes to know!
Only six hours a week!
St. Andrew's does not pretend to teach anything but "the three R's." Those are the things that have been found most useful and they are carried only through grammar grades, hoping that in the boys may go on to such a point as "The Mechanics Institute," where they may procure the more advanced and more specialized work.

Young and Old.

Though the entrance age is fourteen years there is no limit to the leaving age and no age of refusal. St. Andrew's teachers have frequently had grown men in their classes and these in very few instances of foreign birth or parentage.

Usually the older boys and men who come, as well as the older girls are those who had to go to work very young. Each of those who have lived in the country where the opportunity for attending school was very limited and early work was also necessary. But more than once boys born and brought up in Richmond have started at St. Andrew's in the "First Reader."

Work Under Difficulties.

Hard times and disappointments come to these night school pupils often and prove of what stuff they are made. There is always the weather, cold and frequently stormy during much of the school year, there is the rush to reach school after the work of the day, there occur frequently days, and sometimes weeks when employers require late work, keeping them until 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

This has been especially the case this year, quite a number of girls having had to leave school from physical inability to keep up. It is no uncommon thing for a pupil to go back to work after nine o'clock, and still less uncommon for boys and girls to come superfluous to school. The pupils come from Ashland to Lee Street, from Randolph to Twenty-ninth, and from Manchester, Swansboro, and Fulton. The aim of the Night School is to give a solid foundation in those studies that these boys and girls most need to hold before them worthy ideals than many have, to encourage all that is good in their lives and efforts, and to keep in their minds what every day life means, and endeavor to give each by teaching and example, the help most needed.

An attempt has recently been made

The Woman's Shop

417 E. BROAD ST.
PEERS & OWENS CO.

Arrival of Easter Suits, Waists and Skirts.

We have for some time been collecting for our Easter trade the most select and exclusive styles ever seen in Richmond. We have received quite a number for Monday's display. These garments are made by high-class tailors, and every outline shows individuality, style and material. Some of the styles have been obtained at great sacrifice to us, but from the commencement of our business we placed a high standard on our merchandise, and we shall live up to this by giving YOU an opportunity of purchasing an Easter Suit, Waist or Skirt unlike in make, style or material that you will find elsewhere. We mention a few items—but you should see them.



PANAMA MIXTURES AND CHECKS, in the leading gray effects, black and white, with blending combinations that make up quite a lot of something worth seeing. These are in at least 75 separate and distinct styles. Prices

\$15 to \$37.50

WHITE SERGES, PANAMAS AND MOHAIRS, in lady-like mixings of colors—Allice, Old Rose, Green and Reseda. Prices

\$18.50 to \$37.50

VOILE SUITS IN BLACK, BLUE, Allice, Reseda and Old Rose; dressy and also just the suit for street wear. Prices

\$25 to \$45

SILK SUITS IN BOTH DRESSES AND ETON EFFECTS; in the season's high colors and the new trimmings; make a costume that is undoubtedly beautiful. Prices

\$20 to \$40

PANAMA, in Black, Allice, Gray, Lavender, Old Rose and Navy Eton Coats; new circular skirt effects. Prices

\$15 to \$50

Special for Monday

At \$12.50

15 Suits in black and white checks and gray and white checks; in Eton or pony coats; formerly sold in our store at \$18.50. All sizes.

At \$15

16 Suits in black and navy, chifon; Panama Eton coat, satin lined; circular skirt, formerly sold at \$20.00. All sizes.

for those who can do so, to come directly from their place of work to the school, where a bowl of hot soup with bread is provided at a cost of ten cents a week. Some have availed themselves of this opportunity and are thus enabled to get the benefit of all the two hours of school.

Manual Training.

Cardboard construction, mechanical drawing in its simpler forms and bench work are studied in the Manual Training Department. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; Friday nights and Saturday mornings. Each lesson is one hour long except the night classes which last two hours. Pupils are from nine to eighteen years of age.

Drawing from nature and objects, simple design and color are taught in the Drawing Department. The aim of the work is to develop in pupils an appreciation of beauty in nature and art, to instill into their minds habits of care, neatness and sincere effort in each piece of work undertaken and to encourage original thought.

Every thing made in the Manual Training Department has some specific use which calls out the child's interest, and in many homes can be seen articles made at school and used by members of the family, or, if suitable, as ornaments.

The Saturday Sewing School, which meets every Saturday at 10 A. M. and closes at 12 M. has an enrollment of between 300 and 400 pupils.

There are about thirty classes in the school under separate teachers, these being volunteer workers. Miss Arens has entire charge of the school.

The children are taught all the plain hand sewing and also the fancy stitches, such as are used on fine white work. This work covers three grades. After the hand work is completed the use of the sewing machine is taken up, where the children are taught the use of all of the attachments, etc. This work covers the next grade which is the fifth. They are taught to draught patterns by measurements after which the direct supervision of the teacher in charge of the machine department. The work of this grade covers the draughting and making for all of the under garments, and a shirt waist suit. Technical work is done by classes in all kinds of embroi-

tery, drawn work, lace work and machine sewing. Sight, reading and vocal culture are taught to special classes in addition to the regular vocal studies in the elementary school.

The Library.

St. Andrew's Free Parish Library is open from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. It has always been well patronized. It is furnished with daily and weekly papers and magazines. These are read in the reading room. The magazines are frequently taken home, as well as the books. One member often takes four books and a magazine at one time. At first this library was confined to the use of St. Andrew's Parish, but there seemed to be such a longing for books that it was quietly opened to the public, quietly, because it was feared that it would be outgrown the capacity of the library. The opportunity was eagerly embraced, the number of books taken out rapidly grew from twenty to sixty, and sometimes even one hundred per day. This does not include the number of books read in the library without being taken out. In January, 1905, and in February, 1906, 1,212, or 2,538 books, were taken out in the first two months of this year. During the same two months 2,136 persons came to consult books of reference and read books in the library, who took none away. The shelves always look bare, comparatively because the books are out. The books look old, because they are constantly used. A new book does not stay new long. Every afternoon the public school children of the neighborhood frequent the library and use the books in connection with their school work. Tables are there and they frequently write their compositions in the room.

Physical Department.

The physical department of St. Andrew's School is one of the newest features of the work, yet bids fair to become the largest, and in some ways, the most far-reaching of any of the lines of work. The work of this department was opened in September, 1905, under the direction of J.



ducted on the field, and more than two hundred individuals enjoying the privileges in a single day, a temporary gymnasium was being equipped in the basement of St. Andrew's Hall. The room, 35 by 40 feet, was supplied by the best and most scientific apparatus on the market, considerable emphasis being laid upon apparatus for corrective work. One hundred steel lockers were installed in an adjoining room, while shower and needle baths were placed in a third room. This indoor department was not opened until early in December, but was at once crowded to its limit, and before the first of January, long waiting lists were ahead of each class, and applicants for admission were being turned away every week. One hundred different boys, are at the present time receiving trained instruction each week.

The spring work on the athletic field has begun to come, although the gymnasium will not close for another month. This work is in its infancy yet; it has reached the limits of its present quarters and facilities, and it does not take a prophet to see that the introduction of school and possible municipal athletics in Richmond is to come directly or indirectly through this effort. The directors of St. Andrew's Association have no intention of hindering the development of so important a work and are making every effort possible to forward interest of boys of the West End.

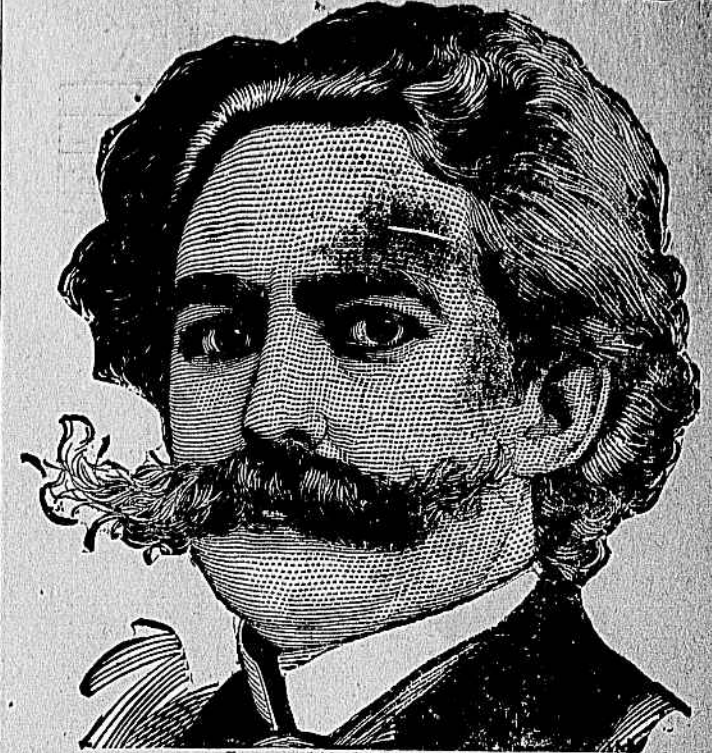
An effort is being made to purchase the entire Clark's Spring property, to be equipped as a play ground and athletic park. It is noted with pleasure the unanimous vote of the joint committee of the city government, recommending the sale of this property to Miss Arens, as this will result in securing an ideal opportunity for school athletics and games, with out cost to the city. St. Andrew's School has invited the other preparatory schools in Richmond to compete for the school championship in athletics on Saturday, April 7th, and have extended the use of the new building, and the equipment for training purposes until that time. An effort will be made to establish a summer camp and convenient outing place for boys whose circumstances and short vacations will not permit of the usual summer trips enjoyed by many.

Social Work.

The social department of St. Andrew's work, is perhaps one of the most unique and successful features of the work. Much could be said on the early beginnings in this special line, but previous to the inauguration of the physical department, no definite policy had been adopted for this feature. The work of organizing a social department was entrusted to the physical director who assumed the position of social and physical director of boys work.

The deep need of training boys along the lines of ideal citizenship, appealed to the management so strongly that an effort was made to organize a social club. A committee of boys was chosen, who sub-divided Clay Ward into four smaller wards, numbering each, and who also established a fifth ward of scattering boys, who were, however, in some department of St. Andrew's work. Taxes were levied and a special tax placed upon dogs, bicycles or ponies. Ward caucuses were held and city officials nominated. On November 8th, a general political rally was held, when the candidates for the office addressed more than 250 boys in St. Andrew's Hall. The election followed on the 15th of the month, and on January 6th, the newly elected government was established. Mayor Carlton McCarthy being the guest of honor at the banquet. This effort is not, as may be thought, a play, but is the actual government of the 250

CUBAN MINISTER TO THE U. S. Recommends Pe-ru-na.



Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1890, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theater, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement, but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Martí. In a letter to The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada.

Mr. Will A. Hoffman, Hagerstown, Ill., writes:

"I have given my testimonial with the thousands of others who have been cured by the use of Peruna.

"I had catarrh of the head and throat. I took cold easily and was dizzy-headed.

"I was all run down and hardly able to work at all when I began using Peruna.

"But, now, after using it about six months I am well and strong."

There is no remedy in the world which has proven so popular for catarrh as Pe-

ru-na. It has been used for more than thirty years and cured thousands of cases as proven by our testimonials.

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

all intent and purposes the boys are department secretaries and are at present at work on social and physical policy for the conduct of their work during the next three years.

Sociological Work.

It is not possible to tell State secrets, and it is safe to say that no group of boys in the South are laying more careful or intelligent plans than are being laid for the conduct of this work under the more fully developed equipment. It is even whispered that the policy will include a work of similar nature among the girls of the West End.

After thorough examination into the work, it seems only fair to say that Richmond possesses one of the most promising sociological works in the South and in a position to not only do well, but to influence similar works in other cities. Visitors are already gladly received at the building and while it would seem as though the limited number of workers had enough to do in managing their various departments, yet they find time to manifest a helpful interest in schools, churches and other institutions in the city, sometimes even responding to calls for news and conferences in neighboring cities.

The introduction of a social city paper is doing much to bring together the various interests of the different departments as well as furnishing an opportunity to develop the literary talent so often found in the community work.

Schedule of Work.

A somewhat better idea of the various activities conducted at St. Andrew's may be gained from the following schedule of one week's work, which does not include any but regular events, and which would be increased by from one to three events were special activities to be listed.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Monday—Morning service in chapel 8:15 to 8:45; Day school session from 8 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.; Boys' social room open from 3 to 10 P. M.; Art school drawing class 4 to 5 P. M.; Sewing school drawing class from 4 to 5 P. M.; Athletic training on field 4 to 5 P. M.; Carpenter school woodwork class 5 to 6 P. M.; Night school from 7 to 9 P. M.

Tuesday—Morning service in chapel as usual; Day school session as usual; Graded gymnasium class 7:30 to 9 P. M.; Midweek meeting in the church, 7:30.

Wednesday—Morning service as usual; Lent; Day school session as usual; Sewing class, 10 A. M.; Boys' social room open from 3 to 10 P. M.; Embroidery class, 3 P. M.; Embroidery class, 4 to 5 P. M.; Art school drawing class, 4 to 5 P. M.; Carpenter school woodwork class, 5 to 6 P. M.; Night school from 7 to 9 P. M.; Sewing school class, 7 P. M.; Parish gymnasium class, 7 to 9 P. M.; Knights of King Arthur meeting 7:30 P. M.; Voice training class 8 to 9 P. M.; Music reading class, 9 to 10 P. M.

Thursday—Morning service as usual; Lent; Day school session as usual; Sewing class, 3 P. M.; School-boys-baseball

league, 3:30 P. M.; Manual training class, 4 to 5 P. M.; Manual training class, 5 to 6 P. M.; Embroidery class, 4:30 P. M.; Choir practice, 8 to 10 P. M.

Friday—Morning service as usual in Lent; Day school session as usual; Brotherhood of St. Paul meeting 4 P. M.; Sewing school drawing work class, 3 P. M.; Embroidery class, 4:30 P. M.; Art school drawing class, 4 to 5 P. M.; Manual training class, 7:30 to 9 P. M.; Night school session, 7:30 to 9 P. M.; Embroidery class, 7:30 P. M.; City government meeting 9 P. M.

Saturday—Manual training class, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.; Manual training class, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.; Boys' gymnasium class, 8:30 to 11 A. M.; Sewing class, 10 A. M.; Athletic training and baseball, 3 to 5:30 P. M.; Music class, 7 to 8 P. M.; Graded gymnasium class, 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Sunday—Sunday-school, and Pastors Bible class, 9:30 A. M.; Church service, 11 A. M.; Boys' guild, 4 P. M.; Phi Alpha Pi meeting 3 P. M.; Church service 8 P. M.

Schedule of the activities of St. Andrew's mission located on Oregon Hill:

Monday—Day school session, 9 to 1:30, enrollment 43; Girls' social club meeting, 4 P. M.

Tuesday—Day school session as usual.

Wednesday—Day school session as usual; Music class, 7 P. M.

Thursday—Day school session as usual; Mother's meeting, 7 P. M.; enrollment 87; Boys' social club room open from 7 to 9 P. M.; Employed girls' club meeting, 7 P. M.

Friday—Day school sessions as usual.

Saturday—Day school session as usual; Sunday—Sunday-school session, 9:30 to 1:30 P. M., enrollment 140.

The Officers and Teachers.

The officers and teachers of St. Andrew's School are:

Treasurer—John E. Hunt, Miss Grace E. Arens, Directors.

Elementary—Miss Emily Gould Bliss, Principal.

Kindergarten—Miss Alice B. Moncure, Miss George M. Peat.

Connecting—Miss Anna V. Drew, Miss Mary Bull.

Primary—Miss Etta V. Harris, Miss Nettie L. Smith, Miss Nannie J. Tignor, Miss Kate B. Smith, Miss Vera R. Harris, Miss Nannie N. Heston, Miss Mary B. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Moncure.

Mission—Primary—Miss Mary L. Douglas.

Manual Training—Woodwork, Drawing—Miss Francis B. Pratt.

Sewing, Embroidery—Miss Bessie Dever, Miss Agnes Northen.

Nature Study—Mr. W. V. Gillette.

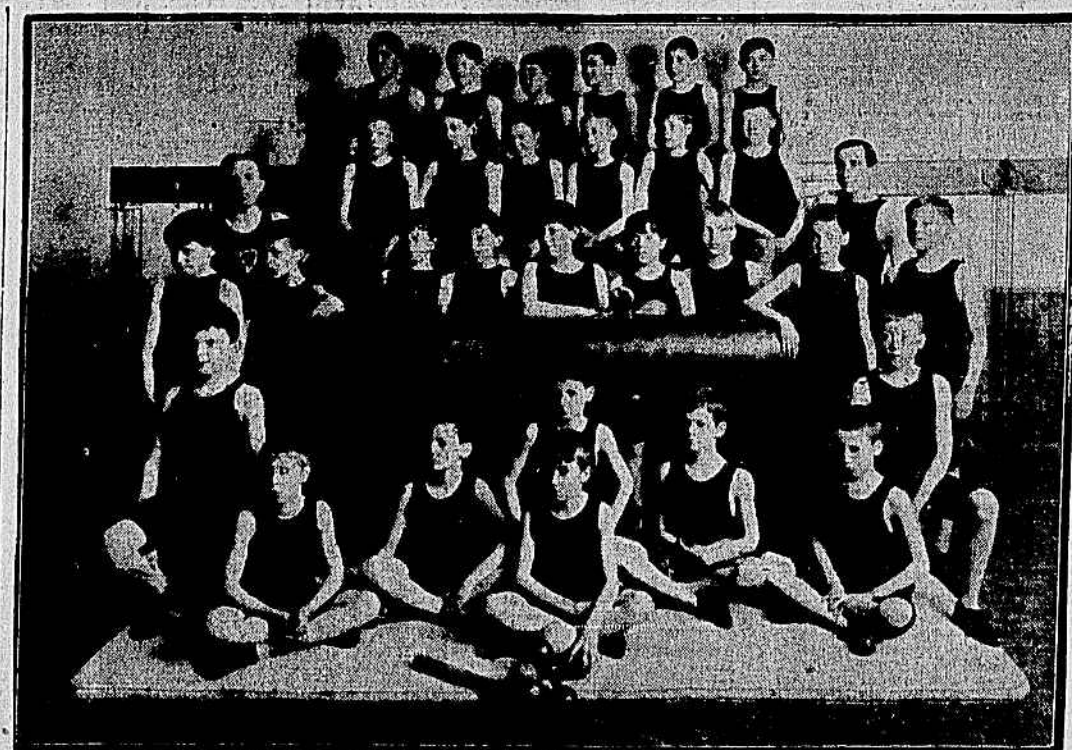
Physical Training—Mr. John D. Sharman, Director—Mr. Cassandra Newell, Mr. Leslie Oakley.

Vocal Music—Professor Joseph Watson, M. T. S. C.

Secretary—Miss Grace J. Tignor. Visitor—Miss Minnie Hakey.

Superintendent of Building—Mr. William Wharton Gillette, 223 South Cherry Street.

Librarian—Miss Fanny Bull.



YOUNGEST MEMBERS OF ST. ANDREW'S GYMNASIUM.

D. Sharman, of Boston, Mass., who was for ten years in charge of similar work with the Young Men's Christian Association, and received technical training at the Springfield Training School.

The work was inaugurated by fitting up a football field and building a small supply house upon the property located in the St. Andrew's Association by the city. The efforts proved so successful, and the field so popular, that before a month had passed, it was found necessary to regulate by schedule all of the groups in order to accommodate the numbers of young men and boys wishing to use the field. Football teams were organized and athletics encouraged, and the physical department of St. Andrew's School found itself launched upon a career which from that time has given promise of great possibilities.

While the fall sports were being con-

ducted upon the tax collector's books.

The boys have aided in fitting up social rooms at No. 225 South Cherry Street, where meetings are held, and open house is declared on three afternoons and evenings of each week. Various clubs have been organized to suit the age and temperament of the boys; an Indian club affords amusement and outings for the smaller boys, while a castle of the national order of the Knights of King Arthur, supplies the needs of the hero worshipping German school boys, club known as the Knights of Labor, having for its object the social, mercantile and moral welfare of the employed boys, seek also to inculcate in their members the dignity and opportunity of labor. The director's cabinet of old boys are organized under the Greek characters, Phi Alpha Pi, but to



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

DIRECTOR OF BOYS' WORK AND CABINET.